GEORGIA.

JEFF. DAVIS' SPECIE.

Two Hundred and Forty-three Thousand Dollars in Possession of General Molineux at Augusta.

Formation of a Union Club at Savannah,

Mr. Samuel W. Mason's Despatches. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 15, 1865. A TRIP ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

hed here late last evening from Savannah, arrivng after Jeff. Davis had gone aboard the Standish w the bar, and was on his way down the river. My rip was to Chocla Pass, just above Sister's Ferry, and hance across South Carolina, ninety-three miles, sorseback, being kindly permitted to accompany fajor George E. Gouraud, Inspector General on hancel Gillmore's staff, who was coming through with despatch on important business. We made the trip, house heavy mounted in this law. hough poorly mounted, in thirty hours. Our party con-deted only of Major Gouraud, Surgeon Provost of the one Hundred and Fifty-ninth New York, a guide, two wderlies and myself; yet, although we met not a Dannist on the route, and were continually meeting resomer from Wheeler's cavalry, a gentieman, culti-sed, intelligent, and evidently of station, yet only an disted man. He conversed calmly and sensibly, but cods were tolerably good, except where bridges had been lastroyed and occasionally forus obstructed. Though nost of the planters have got in large crops, he country has a desolate appearance. To within orty miles of Augusta spectral chimneys marked the slaves—not one had skedaddied; but he was rather the worse for ware, having only two plates and a tin cup for table utentils. As we neared Augusta we met several processions of returning planters, with long retinues of chattels going out to till. The intelligent negroes all understand that they are free; but where they are docently used, as most of them appear to be, do not seem inclined to leave a sure thing on subsistence for an uncertainty. One unusually well informed servant wished to know if he could make a living in Savannah and be able to support his wife and children. "How many children have you?" was asked. "Wall, mass, I "spoce I'es got somewhere's about ten or a dosen." was his reply. This man knew how long the war had lasted, how many men Johnston surrendered, the names of all the principal generals on both sides, and the prominent battles, who killed President Lincoln, and who are charged with complicity; could tell the exact distance between any two points on the road, and talked intelligently on most subjects; but could not tell how many children he hadget. He said he was well used, and allowed many privileges, but he valued life less than liberty, be cause now black children were kept ignorant, not even being taught the Lord's prayer, and because he did not want to be obliged to get a pass every time he went to be seen and the servery time he best was the servery time he were kept legocant.

definite man to be obliged to get a pass every time he went to an adjoining plantation.

Brevet Major General Upton is in town on special duty.

We was seremaded last evening, at the Planter's Hotel, by a band from General Washburn's brigade.

Lioutenant Keller, a staff officer of General Washburn, igyees here this morning for an overland trip to flavannan, and by his courtesy this lotter is forwarded.

The telegraphic communication between here and Washington was reopened yesterday morning, and General Upton received a despatch direct from the President in two hours' time. But it is not allowable as yet to use the line for other than official purposes.

Here in Augusta, which was represented to be the hotbed of treaton to the reb.! cause, I have found a more bitter rib I sentiment than in any other Southern city. This may be partially owing to the fact that this city is full of rebel others and men in gray, representing several different States, and to the fact that, under the circumstances, the full rigors of military rule have been dispensed with, leaving a better opportunity for treasons believer provided a country of the fact that capture of the peace with, leaving a better opportunity for treasons to the fact that under the circumstances, the full rigors of military rule have been dispensed with, leaving a better opportunity for treasons.

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guarded. But still a great number of citizens
of the matter, and crowded about the procession,

the rabi dolars w re captured in a wagon on a byroad. It is claimed by the President and Cashier of the Central Railroad Eank at Macon; but the fact that this bank was a relyel depos tory will probably nullly their claim. The balan ce, fifty-ave thousand dollars, was demanded of and give up by various parties in the city who held it for the whole government. General Wilson, in offering a reward of three hundred and sixty thousand dollars for the capture of Jeff Davis and other parties, including Coment C. Ch. W. who delivered himself up, promised the specie capta w d to the captora. Fut what construction is to be put en this promise I do not know.

A good deal of ta Wais made about the arrest of Governor Brown and the order forbidding the convening of the Legislature. The G. weener has many enemies in the State, mostly among the most after rebels. But it is a singular fact that the wost bitter denunciations of the arrest, and the proceedings in connection with it, come from his bitterest enem us, while his friends keep quiet and are awaiting ros. Its.

Augusta has been latte dy the great depot for the blockade running business. We coast sities being deemed useas. Here we re accumul, wed vast quantities or experts and imports, cotton, tob voco and other staples to go out, and clothing and other woods which had arrived. Rearly all the stores appear to be well stocked, and prices, gow a safe currency is a sailable, low. Robel money, of course, is worth is; the most stupid niggers and Soush Capolina is received. At a discount Greenbacks are saken at par, and article you are liable to receive sincety conts back in "silver, which is pleaser bere than f have seen it for the years and a half. The markets are well supplied, exce, "I mount and spenter here than f have seen it for the years and a half. The markets are well supplied, exce, "I mount and spenter here than f have seen it for the years and a half. The markets are well supplied, exce, "I mount and spenter here than f have seen it for the years and a half. The m

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 17, 1868.

The tin-clad steamer Savannah will sail for Savannah this afternoon, having on board Brevet Major General staff. General Grover has been here to regulate some matters requiring his personal supervision, and the visit

PROVUET COURT. Licutenant Eben. Parsons, Jr., of General Grover's staff, Judge of the First Provost Court of Savannah, remains here to adjudicate some important cases at this post requiring immediate investigation.

THE CURRENCY ats exclusively of greenbacks, postal currency, gold and silver. They are on a par. No premium is ask d for specie, and no discount on greenbacks. There is a scarcity of small change—five and ten cent pieces—but this will doubtless soon be remedied.

Among those whom I have met here, whom I consider fairly a representative man of the great masses of the Southern population, is E. M. Bruce, of Kentucky, who has represented that State in the reb I Congress since its perman nt or anization, and has been attached to Gen. Breckinnings's staff, both in the field and since the appointment of the latter as Secretary of War. The following is mere by a synops a of some r marks I heard him make in a conversation recently. It is given from momory:— Among those whom I have met here, whom I consider

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'I was one of those," said Mr. Bruce, "who came into the support of the war reluciantly, b th because I was opposed to it in principle, and because I knew the vast resources of the North, and thought I saw disastrous results. I supported Mr. Poughas for President, in Renderly, against my bosom iriend Mr. Breckinridge. I acknowledge that I came into the war from sentiment, and results have shown that it was wrong. In common with most prominent men of the South, I should have regretted to see the country divided. Now I acknowledge myself conquered, and, however youl my notives may have been, I know that I have no claim for political rights, except on the leniency of the victors. I believe I was ng. Qed Amer can citizen. I was proud of the titl? B t by my acts I have or cited my right to it. I am willing to renew my allegiance, and should consider it a privilege to do so: For whatever sentiments I may have

had in regard to the schellion, I know that it is effectually suppressed. I believe we are forever done with civil war of any magnitude in this republic, and that the masses of the people of the South are of the same opinion, anxious to renew their allegiance and make the prosperity of the united country their common interest."

RENET REGISTER** GENERALE R. L. MOLUNGUE, COMMONDING HERWELL REGISTER** COMMONDING HERWELL

A Union club has been formed here, which includes in its numbers many prominent Northerners and quite a number of well known residents of Savannah. Its object seems to be the encouragement of a thoroughly loyal sentiment and the discouragement of all projects looking to reconstruction or a rearrangement of affairs except on the basis of unconditional Unionism. It is understood that all voluntary supporters of the rebellion, and all who connived at the signing of any ordinance of secession, are debarred from membership. This is regarded as an important political movement.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION WITH NEW YORK.

The commencement of the running of regular lines of steamers between New York and Savannah has given a new impetus to trade, and will be of the greatest advantage to both cities.

THE SOUTH CONQUERED AT LAST.

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Serious Objections of the South Carolina Chivalry to Standing Armies in Their Midat.

(From the Columbia (S. C.) Phomix, May 18.)

There is no good pretext for our conquerors keeping up any longer the shows and exercises of war in our country. On the part of the people of this State, and of every Southern State this side of the Mississippi, all struggle has ceased. There are no embodied partice anywhere making the sightest show of rest-carce. Our arms have been thrown down. We have neither arms nor munitions of war. No banner of the confederacy now flouts the sky. No commander calls upon troops either for flight or fight. The soldiers, in scattered groups, footsore, weary, in rag, and without means or money, are wending their weary ways homeward, to homes in ashes, doubtful of their future bread, and certainly without heart or hope in any prolongasion of war or renewal of struggle. In this condition of things—a condition which is patent to all eyes, and can be questioned by none—the distribution of armed garrisons among the people throughout the country, and from the sea-board to the mountains, seems to be wholly without user pretext or necessity, and may possibly lead to mischief. The country, in the first place, is in no condition to feed its own people, and we know too well the observed to the mountains, seems to be wholly without user pretext or necessity, and may possibly lead to mischief. The country, in the first place, is in no condition to feed its own people, and we know too well the difference between the meum of teum—the mine and thine. A rude soldier—an arrogant, overbearing captain or lieutenant—may goad, by his persecutions, the most of desperation which will then be countred into acts of war and rebellion, and bring punishment on the heads of the innecent and unoffending. We need hardly call upon our people to submit patiently—retire to their several homes—secumb to a fortune against which they have been unable to contend, and seek to achieve the ends of life in the

not recover, and that a hard policy will decree that, in order to prevent future disaffection, we shall be kept as hewers of wood and drawers of water, under a sort of Egyptian bondage. It may be that the dignities of State are to be thrown away, and, reduced to a territorial condition, we are to be governed by satraps sent from abroad. To this, too, we shall, perhaps, be compelled to resign ourselves; but, at all events, the sconer we are targht what our future status is to be the better. We shall then the sconer be able to decide whether the refugee shall return to his home, prepared to recover what he can from the wreck, and repair by labor the losses of fortune, or whether he shall shandon it forever—preferring excape to a foreign rule and region rather than struggle on in toils in that in which he labors under a constant sense of equal insecurity and shanne. Our conquerors cannot deny us the privilege of exile, having reduced us below the condition of humanity. los es de l'ordene, or wether he sand abandon it torever-preferring escape to a foreign rule and regiorather than struggle on in toils in that in which he labors
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Meanwhile we renew our exhortations to our people to
subside quietly from view—to avoid the highway and
the thorough are; avoid all discussion, whether of past
or future; submit to the inexorable fate which seems to
have the sanction of the Most High God, and striving
only after the support of their families, and the peace of
the household and the improvement equally of the domestic mind and condition, afford no pretext to their conquerors which shall give any seeming justification to a
resumption of conflict or the increased usurpat on of
power. Let us submit with what fortitude and patience
we can command, until God shall be pleased to heal
our hurts of house and fortune. Raiding parties for
seven nunder will be construed into guerilla parties
seeking renewal of war, sea shis pretext will be eagerly
seiz dupon by thousands at the Norfh, to whome the
sudden suspension of hostillities is a serious loss. Speculators will be glad to renew their games, practicing with
their own wits upon the fluctuating monds of the country; soldiers will be glad of the pretext for rifing defencelese towns and villages; and thousands of jackals, in the wake of the tiger, will rush along our highways, gleaning whatever shall remain in the stores of
the miserable population. Let us carefully abstain from
all things—from all shows of conduct—which shall furnish arguments to such classes of spoilers. L't us submit in good faith to a condition which we have not been
able to avert, nor peerishly murmar and fret, like
spoiled children, over the loss of those possesions
which, it seems, we lacked the adequate manhood to de'qud.

The Hermitage.

THE WOME OF JACKSON IN A DILAPIDATED CONDITION. MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR SHOWNLOW, ETC.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

NAMED TO THE SENATE:—

CONTRACT NOT THE SENATE:—

CARACLE PRODUCTION NO.

NANNILLE, Tenn., May 26, 1865.]
GENTLEMEN OF THE SEATH THE TENNILLE, Tenn., May 26, 1865.]
I have hat. The honor to receive Senate resolution No.
56, req esting me to communicate to the Senate all information in ay noncession in reference to the present series of the Her witing property, including an account of its purchase by the Batte, the amount paid, and all subsequent legislation in regard to it—what acts of ownership have been exer. used over it, &c., as well as any recommendation I may have to offer in regard to its future management.

sequent legislation. I part to the process of the archives of the state government since the purchase of the archives of the State, and of all persons, and papers connected with the State, and of all persons, and papers connected with the State, and of all persons, and papers connected with the State, and of all persons, and papers connected with the State, and of all persons, and papers connected with the State, and of all persons, and papers connected with the State, and of all persons, and papers connected with the State, and all papers of the Hermitage property, leaves me in possession of but little information of the nature called for, which is not in possession of any member of your hone, which sold or equally accessible to him.

This property was purchased by one of my predecessor, under the act of 1856, cha vier 76, for the sum of forty-eight thousand dollars; for which amount the bouds of the State were issued to the occupant or his mortgare. The act provides that Mr. A. Jackson, the proprietor, should retain possession for the two years then not acceptate the provides that Mr. A. Jackson, the proprietor, should retain possession for the two years then not accept the fore and appears the general government should apply for t for a branch of the Military Academy at West Point, for which purpose the Governor was to tender it to the feederal government and not accept it for this purpose within two years, the way made the duty of the Governor was to they are said off, including the tomb, manson, spring and spring houses, and expose the balance to public sale for cash, and r port his sale to the Legislature of 1859.

By the act of February 6, 1858, the further time of two years was allowed the fed rai government to accept the proposition contained in the act of 1850, the Governor and Secretary of State are r quested to make an h repairs and improvements as in their judgm: an may be necessary, and to employ "a ladpeing for e" to keep the houses, gardens, tomb and surror nding grounds in a perfect state of re

oe a good investment, it has been equally a failure; for, so far as I can learn, not a dollar has been realized in return.

It is certainly a remarkable case of inattention, both in the proprietor, who has all the time enjoyed the profits of this fine farm, and of the State government, with the Treasury at command, all of whom should have been impelled by a spirit of reverence for the illustrious dead, that in 1860, in a time of profound peace, "the tomb and grounds were in a dilapidated condition."

I am not able to inform the Senate what acts of ownership have been exercised over the property further than appears from legislation in reference to it.

I hope to be able in my message to you, at your regular session, to give you full information under all the heads of inquiry embraced in the resolution, and to offer some recommendation regarding its future management. I will add, for the information of the Senate, that Mrs. Jackson, the widow of the late proprietor, has presented an earnest appeal to the President of the United States, asking that "a permanent home be secured to her at the Hermitage;" and the President has referred her application to me. The attention of the Legislature may be called to her application hereafter.

W. G. BROWNLOW.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. Before Hon. Judge Nelson.

The complaint in this case recites that the plaintiff quently reissued. The improvements claimed, as set forth in the complaint, are the making of cannon, con-sisting of a body, the walls of which are of one piece, rium of the molecules of which it is composed disturbed by their being brought nearer together; and this is accomplished by making the hoops smaller than the part which they are to surround, and then expanding them by heat, and suffering them to shrink or contract after having been put in their places. The plaintiff avers that the defendant, Robert P. Parrott, has infringed upon his rights, as thus secured by patent, by the application of his invention in the manufacture of "Parrott guns," and prays the court to restrain the defendant by injunction from further interfering with his rights. The defence to this charge of infringement is, first, that the complainant is not the first inventor of the alleged improvement; second, that a patent for a hoofed gun, called the "Frith gun." was granted to Mr. John Frith in the year 1543, in Great Britain; third, that a patent for the same was granted in the United States in July, 1846, to one Benjamin Chambers. Several specimens of the cannon were about the court, and subjected to frequent examination. The case will doubtless occupy several days in trial.

Burley, the Lake Eric Pirate,
[From the Deiroit Tribune, May 27.]

This individual is at present remaining quietly behind the bars at the Deiroit House of Correction, yet is possessed of a spirit of "dig-out-activeness," judging from recent events. It is expected that the Grand Jury at Port Clinton, Ohio, will indict him at the June term of the court, and the case will then, by common consent, be transferred to the Court of Common Piess at Cleveland, where Burley will be tried. During a recent conversation with the prisoner he expressed to us his satisfaction that the war was closed, although he seemed to believe that the result micht have been otherwise. He says that the capture of Jeff. Davis, after all that individual has done to "fire the Southern heart," is one of the most disgraceful afters on record, and hopes he will be tried and hung for treason. He also hopes that several other r bel officials will swing. Burley is just as much a rebei at heart as ever he was, and, should he be acquitted on the present charre, he will doubtiess go to Mexico or some other section that will afford ample scope for his wild and adventurous ideas.

ADMIRAL FOOTE AND GENERAL SEDGWICK'S MONUMENTS.—
Two fine monuments have, within a few weeks, been erected over the graves of two of Connecticut's greatest heroes—Admiral Foote and Major General Sedgwick. That of Admiral Foote's was erected about three weeks ago, in the lot belonging to the Street family, on Mapie avenue, in the Old Cemetery. It is made of Rhode Island granits, is a heavy square column about nine feet high and about four feet square at the base, and surmounted with a cap stone with cornices. It bears the

ADMIRAL HULL FOOTE,
Rear Admiral United States Navy,
Born September 12, 1806,
Pied June 25, 1863.
On the left side is an inscription to the memory of his rife. The whole design is simple, charte and quite unrecording.

MAJOR GENERAL SEDGWICK Born in Cornwall Hollow, September 13, 1813 Killed near Spottsylvania, Va., May 9, 1864.

Six—I duly received your favor of December 7th, with a copy of the resolution of the House appointing me agent for the current year, and the prinched voice. I am obliged by your care in sending them so expeditionally. A friend of mine, Lord Le De Spencer, has lately exceted at Wycomb, his fine country seat, a noble statue of William Penn, our founder, holding in his mode a seroll, on which is the enclosed inscription, in gold letters. I think such a status would well become a niche in some part of the Stote House, next the garden. It might be had for about 250. Tan, with much esteem, your most obedient servant.

Ens. Mootin, Enq.

[The inscription is the opening paragraph of the Cher.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS!

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Bales—Robr.—In this city, on Wednesday, May 31, by the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, Alongo W. Baltu, of Hartford, Conn., to Miss Joanna B., daughter of John G. Robr, Esq., of New York.

Dunony—Greec.—On Wednesday, May 31, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. N. E. Smith, D. D., Harry D. Dunor to Lue A., daughter of Charles Gregg, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

Denarst—Begert.—On Wednesday, May 31, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Famuel Burchard, D. D., Dr. Samuel Denarso to Maguie T., eldest daughter of James Bogert, all of New York city.

Helse—Evant—On Wednesday evening, May 31, at St. John's church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. George P. Seymour, Wishiam Warene Hurse, of Riverhead, to Julia A. Evant, of Brooklyn.

Birmingham, England, papers please copy.

Harris—Touron.—On Wednesday, May 31, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Manning, James Harris, of New York city, to Emma A. Tomsen, of Brooklyn.

Housing, New York, on Wednesday, May 31, by Rev. Mr. Delamatyr, Mr. Whilam A. Houghter, formerly of Brooklyn, E. B., to Miss Harrish P. Rides, of Wyoming, No. Carde.

James—Gradd—On Wednesday, May 31, by the Rev. Dr. S. A. Burchard, at the residence of the bride's parents, Thoma: James A., daughter of the late James B. Hyatt, M. D., all of this city.

Rift—Hart.—On Wednesday, May 31, by the Rev. Mr. Boole, Mr. Gerric W. Luris Gladd, by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, William E. Denn, Esq., all of this city.

Pyr.—Dr. M.—On Thurrday, June 1, by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, Stivperse M. Fyre to Miss Eliza, daughter of William E. Denn, Esq., all of this city.

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residence of her brother-in-law, F. I. Byrne, No. 4 Spring street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

BLAKE.—On Wednesday, May II. PATRICK BLAKE, aged 87 years.

The relatives and friends of the Tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, 281 avenue B, without further notice.

COMEN.—On Thursday, June 1, at half-past ten A. M., LEAN. beloved wife of H. H. Cohen, late of St. Louis, aged 54 years.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) morning, from her late residence, 158 West Thirty-fourth street. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited, without further notice.

St. Louis papers please copy.

CONTE.—On Wednesday morning, May 31, CHARLOTTE, cellet of Frederick J. Coffin.

o'clock, from the residence of her son, 162 west rectainest street.

JESTER.—ROBERT JESTER, aged 37 years.

CARR.—On Thursday morning, June 1, John Carr, in the 77th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Washington square Methodist Episcopal church, Fourth street, near Sixth avenue, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, without further notice.

His remains will be interred in the Evergreen Cemetery.

FARKLAND.—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, that two clock, ATRANDER FRANKLAND.
Funeral at twelve O'clock this day (Friday), from his late residence, No. 347 Third avenue. Friends are invited to attend; also members of Adelphi Lodge, No. 23, and Strict Observance, No. 94. Masonic members are invited to altered.

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JALDOS.—On Wednesday, May 31. Margaret Peyton, only daughter of Frank and Elizabeth MeD. Jaudon, aged 19 months and 5 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, from the Church of the Incarnation, corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street.

LAME.—On Wednesday, May 31, JAMES LAME, aged 43 years, at his residence, 383 East Tenth street.

His remains will be taken to 8t. Bridget's church, corner of avenue B and Eighth st, this (Friday) morning, at nine o'clock, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul. The relatives and friends, and those of his brother, Thomas Lamb, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Lockwoon.—On Thursday, June 1, at Mulford, New Jersey, Carname M., wife of Francis H. Lockwood, aged 45 years.

The funeral will take place at Washington Heights, on Sunday, of which further notice will be given in the daily papers of Saturday.

LEGINE.—On Thursday morning, June 1, at seven o'clock, Mrs. Maria Gerreude Leiten, wife of Thomas Leitch, and daughter of C. Kapenbrock, aged 23 years, 4 months and 22 days.

The friends and acquaintances, the New Jersey and New York and Sandy Hook pilots, the members of Normal Lodge, 523, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, from 161 Jay street, Brooklyn.

MULIMAN.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 31, JANE MULIMAN, a native of the parish of Cullum Kell, county Longford, Ireland, in the 68th year of her age.

The friends of her son James, and her son-in-law, George Malloy, are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Fifth avenue, corner of Third street, Brooklyn, this [Friday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

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O'clock.

SIMMUNE.—At her residence, near Rahway, N. J., after a long and painful sickness, Manr, the beloved wife of Henry Simmons, in the 35th year of her age.

Her Iriends and those of her family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Saturday, without further notice.

SIMPSON.—At Pau, France, on Monday, May 15, of consumption, ROBERT E. SIMPSON, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa.

phia, Pa.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

TUNISCN.—On Thunday morning, June 1, of scarlet fever Legram, oldest child of Edmund P. and Caroline Tunison, aged 3 years and 3 months.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandfather, No. 129 Sands street, Brooklyn, this (Friday) afternoon, at two celesky.

o'clock.

Webster ... Of consumption, on Wednesday, March 22, on board the thip Resolute, in the port of Shanghae, China, Hollack Webster, of the New York Free Academy, aged 32 years.

Whilams.—At East Hampton, L. I., on Tuesday, May 30, after a lingering illness, Captain Francisca Williams in the 56th year of his age, a superly of this city, son in-law of the late Thos. Flender.

His remains were conveyed to East Chapter for inter-

A SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE AGEN

A SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as chambermaid and waitress; is willing to assist with the weathing and fronting; is a good planewer; no objection to go in the country for the summer months. Has the heat of city reference from the last on physics. Can be seen for two days at 130 Fast 23th st., first

A PROTESTANT WOMAN, HAVING GOOD CITY RE ference, wants a situation as plain cook, can take the entire charge of a dairy; will go in the country. Can be seen at 488 6th av., in the store.

A SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WO futing and cutting dresses; would take charge of a family' house in their absence. Call on James tiols, Stapleton. State Island, or address P. M., Herald office, N. Y.

RESPECTABLE YOU'MA WOMAN WANTS A SITU ation se cook and assist in washing, in a private family at of city references given from her last place, wheree she been three years. Call at 463 Greenwich st., (or two days A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GRIC, WANTS A SITUA.

tion as chambermald and to assist in fine washing and ironing, or will go as nurse and do plain sewing; bost of references given no objections to the country. Call at 276 West 22d st., from 10 to 3 o'clock.

A YOUNG GERMAN LADY WISHES A SITUATION as nursery governess and to make herself generally useful. Call to day at 38 (dh av.

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A LADY WISHES TO OBTAIN A SITUATION FOR A good servant, as cook and laundress, for the summer, Apply at 29 lith st., between 5th and 6th ava.

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